RECONSTRUCTION.

THE VITAGINIA STATE CONVENTION.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE RESALD. Ponth Day's Proceedings and Spirit of the Body.

RECHMOND, Va., Doc. 6, 1867. The proceedings opened to-day by a debate on the ap-The proceedings opening the spirit of both parties in a striking manner. Leading radical members contended that it had not yet been ascertained the were delegates proper to the Convention; that riem. ers or officers had not been sworn in; and the cer ain were contested and had to undergo an investiga-

On the other hand, conservative members argued that until committees were appointed no subect could come properly Sefore the Convention, and that a committee on the subject of contested fections should be one among the number. This met ith a good deal of favor among moderate radicals, and or a time the debate became doubtful. The utmost nfusion prevailed. "De previous question," a favor ite parliamentary phrase with the negroes, was so mixed up with substitutes, metions and amendments that neither the Chairman nor a majority of the Convention

neither the Chairman nor a majority of the Convention knew what was going on.

In this sails the sable delegates looked imploringly to Hunnicutt and others in the hopes of gleaning some information, but excepting Porter, Plate and Thomas (radicals), there were few ropresenting that party who knew much about parliamentary usages or fules of debate. Confusion continued, and each moment the Convention became more befogged and the African delegates more and more bewildered. The radical leaders who could enlighten the body would not, and the conservative members who saw in the movement a desire to outst them by the administration of the test eath, for confusion reign supreme, and the Convention's brains, like its color, continued to be darkened by a cloud. Platte (radical), of Petersburg, and Williams, conservative, of Amberts county, at length enlightened the body, and soon they began to see into this dark matter, which, after some little more wrangling, resulted in the adoption of the following:—

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ed, That a committee of thirteen be appointed to
this Convention the best practical mode of proin the formation of a constitution, including the
and duties of the standing committees, necessary
proper performance of the outsiness of this Conven-

eral bomb-proof general, offered the following, which estined to cause strife, confusion and probably a sch-up of the convention:

the recont acts of Congress known as the Reconstruction acts, and that they hereby report their names, if any, to this Convention as soon as practicable.

In addition to this a Committee on Finance was also appointed, the radicals being somewhat pushed about their board bills, and consequently survious to secure some means of defraying expenses.

Locking at the body from a Northern standpoint, and bearing in mind the recent verdict in Obio, New York and Pennsylvania, it is forethly striking that the expense to which the State of Vrginia, impover shed as it is, is being put by this reconstruction farce, is entirely foreign to every object that has patriotism in view. Summing the whole up in a nutshell, the spirit of the body, after a strict and careful "count of noses," may be enumerated as follows:—Radical memoers, taking their cue from the aspiring Henry Wilson, who wants to sip into the Presidency in case of failure of Grant or Chase to secure the nomination or a majority vote in the electoral college, are intent upon universal negro suffrage, which will be one of the main features in the new constitution. They will also repudiate all debts contracted previous to the war, in the hope of securing the sympathies of "poor whites" and all the negroes. There will scarcely be any alteration of the marital code, and though illegal colabitation between the races may find an opposition in the legislation of the nearital code, and though illegal colabitation between the races may find an opposition in the legislation of the convention, miscegenation and amalgamation, where it can be legally carried out, will be winked at.

The interest on the State debt will be paid, according the previous acts of the Legislature, which secure payments of interest semi-annuality, until otherwise provided.

vided.

The conservative delegates, not knowing whether they will be permitted to sit in the Convention or no, are in favor of co-operating with the ultra radicals in adopting a constitution that will be most repulsive to the people of Virginia, and thus insure its defeat when it comes up for ratification. The radical members, however, express a desire to make the constitution as unexceptionable as possible, and thus leave the blame on the people.

THE GEORGIA STATE CONVENTION.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

nd Scene in the Farce-Election of a Peront President—lie is Led to the Chair Makes a Stump Speech—A Rich Epi-Bradley, the Negro, Indignant—Electlag Other Officers-Motious to Adjourn-Great Confusion and Final Adjournment-Spirit of the Convention.
ATLANTA, GR., Dec. 10, 1867.

the Convention met this morning the members ented a more favorable appearance than they yesterday. Whether General Pope had supplied them with funds or not is unknown; but it is certain that a large number entered the ball dressed in new which had ovidently been purchased only a few cours previous. The negroes, too, looked better; their tinky locks had been combed out and in some instances and tied behind their ears, while the gravity th which they held their newspapers upside down and etended to read was as perfect acting as the most ined actor could have displayed. I will, nevertheless to them the justice to say that as a body they possess ch natural intelligence, although not one of them is Bt to hold the office they all occupy.

who stated that as he was only called upon to preside during the absence of Mr. Foster Blodgett, and as that gentleman was then present, he would resign his seat to the rightful owner.

Mr. Denning accordingly withdrew, and as Mr. Blodgett ascended the steps that led to the president's chair there was slight applause from the members of the Convention, the spectators who were composed as the day before, almost entirely of whites, preserving an unbroken silence.

Mr. Blodgett, who was recently indicted for perjury, Mr. Blodgett, who was recently indicted for perjury, upon taking the chair road a prepared speech in which he congratulated the Convention upon the fact that all men were now free and equal, and that the sun of finery rising in the East had shed its refutgent rays upon the people of Georgia. They were there to perform a great work; they had no wrongs to avenge, and therefore, the spirit which animated them was one of kindness. He then referred to the relief question favoring some measure which would give the people time in which to pay their debts, and wound up in a bugh fremy of spread eagle enthusiasm to the great delight of the zable delegates.

The negro Campbell next made a motion, which was declared out of order and laid over. The roll of members was then called, and 140 delegates answered to their hances.

half a dozen. No, the lookers on were composed almost entirely of white men, and of men, too, who had kept away from the polls when the delegates were elected; who had come there and looked on the proceedings sick at aext and ladignant at the degradation which he has forced upon them—men who declare there are larger to the who elected the said, but who cannot co-operate in a me—eee himwith with a wit and danger to the who ever fraught were the sentiments of the are—e. Union. Such apeaker, in a lord, clear tone—catators, and as the lie a white man, it this district the mechaded the words, "He reconstruction laws of with and opposition to the larg cheeps and compress found vent in dealenant each time—apping of the hands, oft repeated, the hour for earlier than ever. A federal other on noter a General Popo himself could have silenced the members of the Convention started in their chairs.

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The members of the Convention started in their chairs and looked arouad uneasily as the appliance continued, but when they parceived that no violence was intended they plucked up courage, and after order had been restored, Bradiey, the Boston mulaito, rose up and addressed the chair.

"Mr. President," he said, in a voice trembling from excitement, "it is contrary to all parliamentary roles for the spectators to appliand any remarks of the members, and I call upon you to prevent it,"

But there was now no need for the temporary praident to exercise his authority. The chullition of feeling had passed, and the spectators were again silent and impassible. Perceiving this, a delegate arcse and moved that they be requested to take off their hais, and Mr. Blodgett tendered the request. Some compiled with the demand, while others retained their chapeaus upon their heads, which contempt for the wishes of the Convention so excited the indignation of a delegate—one of the freshly imported Yankees—that he rose up and moved that a sergeant-at-arms be appointed to "un-hat them."

"No, no, nd," exclaimed a dozen voices. "They are not on the floor, and are not obliged to take off their hats," So the matter was dropped.

The zegre who had answered for Mr. Christian was then called up to the stand, and in response to the question stated that he had been sent there to represent Mr. Christian, who considered him the fittest person to attend the Convention.

After this fracas was ever the election was proceeded with and upon the first ballot Mr. Parrott was elected permanent president by a vote of one hundred and three to forty-six for Mr. Dunning, Upon motion the election was made unanikaous.

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After some dusultory discussion an election for permanent secretary was held, and Mr. Sheibley, of Rome—a recent importation from Pennsylvania—was elected on the first ballet by a vote of \$11 657 for his opponent, the negroes and "foreign" element voting solidly for him.

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Mr. Bryant, who has not been in the State twelve months, who is a native of Maine and an ex-Freedmen's Bureau agent, and who is known as one of the "new issue"—a term applied to all Yankees who have settled here since the close of the war—now arose and made a speech, in which he said that the ball was not suitable for the purposes of the Convention; there was no room for spectators; he wanted people to come there and see what they were doing; he wasn't ashamed to be seen. He continued in this strain for some minutes, whon he was called to order by the President. He then moved to adjourn, which was defeated, and Bradley nominated A. E. Marshall for the position of Assistant Secretary. A dozen other names were suggested, and much confusion ensued. Mr. Bryant, the irrepressible, again rose and said that "our colored friends" were entitled to some of the offices and expected to obtain some of them. He was eventually silenced, and, a ballot being taken, Mr. Marshall was elected.

Mr. Bryant then moved to adjourn, and while the vote was being taken there were cries of "Business; save the money of the State;" and cries of "Dinner, dinner; adjourn, adjourn."

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In fact and in conclusion, if the basements of Baxter and Mulberry streets were searched, men more capable of frawing the organic law of Georgia could be found in the hours' search than can be discovered, after a year's inquiry, in the majority of the Georgi

THE LOUISIANA STATE CONVENTION.

The Eighth Day-No Signs of Business-The Quarrel About Levee Bonds-Memorial to Congress for the Amending of the Reconstruction Act-Dictating to General Hancack-Personal Skotches of Members-The Wealth of the Convention-Trying to Raise the Wind.

pressed the opinion that the present Governor does not legally hold his position, and that bonds signed by him are worthless, Wells being the genuine Governor. it was for the purpose of doing away with all doubts that Mr. McMillan endeavored to have the bonds legalized, and the work of constructing the levees proceeded with. Of course the Wells interest in the Convention opposed the proposition most strenuously. No final ac-

To-day a memorial was adopted recommending Congress to amend the reconstruction act so that on the vote for the adoption of State constitutions the question

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we make the staff of General Smith and diled positions of acting assistant adjutant general. In remained on the staff of General Smith and diled positions of acting assistant adjutant general. In remained on the staff of General Smith Chill after the ham was subsequently appointed adjutant of the Thirty-second Missouri infantry, and with it participated in the battless about Visksburg. He sift the army and came to Louisians in 1884, and practiced court. Mr. Newsham is an extreme radical and one of the sharpest cristinal lawyers in the State. Origing to the projection of the sharpest cristinal lawyers in the State. Origing to the projection of the radius state of the projection of the radius state of the projection of the radius and the staff of the projection of the radius of the projection of the radius staff of the projection of the radius of the projection of the radius staff of the projection of the radius staff of the projection of the radius of the projection of the radius of the projection of the p

Claiborne, which he conducted for many years. In 1859 he established the Homer Iliad at Homer, in Claiborne parish, of which paper be is still editor and publisher. He is known throughout the Union as the fierce onemy of treason and secession from the first, a man who, during the darkest days of rebel rule, openly declared by his pen and voice his detestation of rebels. He is an able debater, in personal appearance ungainly and decidedly the Thad Stevens of this body.

The question of money to pay the expenses of the Convention is one that seriously perploxes the members. There is not a picayune in the State Treasury. Three-fourths of the members are "strapped" and cannot pay for the washing of their timen, let alone board bills, which in this city are enormous. The subject was brought up to-day in the form of an ordinance for levying special taxes on rent and personal property, and for the issuing of half a million bonds by the President of the Convention to defray its expenses. The subject is being considered in the Funance Committee, who are urged to take some means at once to ruise the wind. Unless they act promptly many of the poor plantation darkies will be turned out of their lodgings and forced to spend the nights in the station house or the session chamber. I have not yet been able to secure a full statement of the property owned by members. Des-

Nine Days Squandered in Personal Quarrels—Personal Appearance of the House—Its White and Black Members—The Darkies Declare Themselves the Rulers—Members' Pay Fixed at Ten Dellars Per Day—One Man Ashamed of His Company—Probability of the Convention Closing in a Row.

New Orlands, Dec. 4, 1867.

Ten days of the Convention. Ten days of comminging of "white spirits and black," griffe spirits and yellow, and the State of Louisians—or, rather, its inhabitants, who had but a secondary voice in stuffing this assemblage with liliterate material—foot the bill of half a mil-

blage with illiterate material—foot the bill of half a mil-lion of dollars, while the Convention is not much nearer the conclusion of the labors for which it was called together by military edict than it was when the huge, gnorant African was called to the chair on the 23d of character in this chequered assemblage; that there are in it negroes of remarkable intelligence and ability, as a faithful chronicler, I am bound to admit. Yet, when struction Act—Dictating to General Hancock—Personal Sketches of Members—The Wealth of the Convention—Trying to Raise the Wind.

New Orleans, Dec. 3, 1867.

The proceedings of the Convention for the past two days have been devoid of national interest. Yesterday was spent by the factions in quarrolling over State officers, called up by Mr. Modillan's resolution to legalize the levee bonds issued by Governor Flanders and others. The bost legal minds in the State have are considered and the rebellate to murder and outrage; in the proceedings of the Convention to legalize the levee bonds issued by Governor Flanders and others. The bost legal minds in the State have are

is it any wonder that I excham, "Gos help Louisian, if such men frame her constitution," For ten day? have listened to the "olyalty" of these doubly-distilied loyalists, their harangues to the poor, ignorant plantation darkies, who, with all their ignorance, have whiter hearie-than the men who in this convention would use them to advance their own fility ends. I turn from the contemplation of the panoramic econe before me in disgust and sorrow. Let me say more, here I find white men, who within the privacy of the clubrooms gmbrace the darky and drink applejack and cocktails at his expense, who sit beside him in this mixed assemblage and "scratch his back." when they have sethed ends to accumulate the content of the c

connected with St. Patrick's cathedral (Conference of St. Patrick), has made its annual report. The receipts of the year were \$1,555 57, and the expenses (including charitable disbursements), \$1,585 37, leaving a balance of fifty cents in the treasury. One hundred and fifty-two families were visited during the year, of which number sixteen received permanent relief. Among many other charitable objects to receive the society's attention during the coming year, is the debt and insurance on the Sisters' Huspital, in Bleecker street. The society has been greatly aided in their noble efforts by the Sisters of the Poor. The report anys that there is enough of work in the vineyard for both societies, and that their Laudable efforts will be continued.

Hudson City.

committed on a female, made his escape from jail on Thursday evening, but was captured by Captain Donovan at Hoboken, just as he was going into the ferry house.

AN INCORREGIBLE TREEF.—A negro named George

South Orange.

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DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.—The paper mill owned by B. L.

Bunnell, in this place, was destroyed by fire last Friday night. The establishment contained \$10,000 worth of stock. The building and machinery were valued at \$40,000, all of which is a total loss. There was no insurance on the property.

STATE BANK FAILURE.

Collapse of the Montgomery County (N. Y.)

Bank. TROY, Dec. 14, 1867.

SHIPPING NEWS

PORT OF NEW YORK, DECEMBER 14, 1867.

Allen.
Steamship Champion, Lockwood, Charleston—H R Morgan & Co. nip E C Rnight, Denty, Washington, DC-Brown

No. Ship Nymphen (Norw), Bjinestad, Antwerp—W Pichimidt's Soc & Co.

Bark Benefactress, Eldred, Hong Kong—A A Low & Bros.

Bark Alice Roy (Br), Douglas, Londonderry—J F Whitney

milibers & Co.
Brig I sabelia (Br.), Morgan, Para—Burdett & Everett,
Brig C R Allee, Bray, New Orieans... M Brigham.
Brig Croton, Brightman, Providence... O Stranshan,
Schr Ids Eichardson, Bedell, Havana—Russell, Collins &

Schr Pionees (Br), Gilliatt, Cornwallie, NS-Crandall, imphrav & Co. Schr Trojan (Br), Read. Yarmouth, NS-Crandall, Um-Emphray & Co.

Bry, Read. Yarmoons,

Charles Trojan (Br), Read. Yarmoons,

Schr S R Wyman, Uran, St Augustine, Fla—T M Maybew

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Schr Vapor, Bogert, Charleston—N L McCready & Co.
Schr Vo Turner, Graves, Rappahanoock, Va—W S Brown, & Co.
Schr E F Meany, Clark, Baltimore—Bentley, Miller & Thomas.
Schr Lucy Ames, Planders, Baltimore—B Porter & Co.

sia, thence for Liverpost; same time, saw steamship Aleppe do for do.

Steamship Cortez, Whitman, New Orleans Doc 4, and SW Puss Shi, 9 AM, with mides and passencers, to H B Gromwell & Co. Experienced heavy northerly gales the entire nessage. Doc 14, about ten miles to the southwest of the highlands, saw a large vessel anchored mear the beach, with her main and mizzon mast gone; her foremast standing. Steamship Startongs, King, Norfolk, with under, to N L McLivach & Co.

Bark Live Char (Br.), Perry, Windsor, with plaster.

Bark Live Oak, Phinney, New Hodford, in tow of steamer Acushinst. Will had for Leghorn.

Brig Hadibla (Swe), Scopean, Kingston, Ja, 22 days, with legwood, to Jones & Lough, Has had heavy NW and W gainer for the last S days. Dec S, in the Guif, passed a quantity of hinner shingles, apparently but a short time in the water. The Margued at Samiy Hook on the morning of the Lift hest.

Hudson City. ANOTHER Escape FROM THE COUNTY JAIL.—Henry De Mott, who was undergoing his sentence for an outrage

AN INCORREGIBLE THEFF.—A negro named George Mouiding was remanded to the County Jail in this city on Thursday, pending further developments concerning a robbery alleged to have been committed by the prisoner in the above county, near Sourland Mountains. The accused, it appears, came to Trenton to accretion dispose of his ill-gotten treasure, but his suspicious movements exciting the inquisitiveness of the police, he confessed to his having committed the dishonest act in the aforesaid locality. George is spoken of by the law authorities as an old offender. He has servedelyed different periods of incarceration in the State Prison, his last term extending to ten years. A large quantity of coats, pants and boots were found in his possession.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

I have to communicate the failure of the State Bank of Montgomery county, which event has been occasioned, it is alleged, by the disastrous speculations of its President, Mr. Edward Wells, whose family name and connections have been identified with the bank for

Almanac for New York-Thie Day.

Sun rises...... 7 17 | Moon rises....eve 9 43 Sun sets...... 4 33 | High water morn 11 33

Steamship France (Br), Grace, Liverpool—National Steam Navigation Co Steamship Cella (Br), Gleadell, London—Howland & Aspin-wall. wall.

Susanship Borusala (Ham), Franzen, Hamburg-Kun-hardt & Co.

Spamship Hen Barnes, Morton, Havana and New Or.

Isans-Livingston, Fox & Co.

Steamship Gen Grant, Holmes, New Orieans-H B Crom-well & Co.

Steamship Montgomery, Lyons, Savannah-R Lowden. Steamship Montgomery, Lyons, Savannab—R Lowden, Steamship San Salvador, Nickerson, Savannab—A Allen.

Brig Keystone, Benter, Havre—J W Kiwell & Co. Brig Don Quivote, Hassell, Marseilles—Boyd & Hincken, Brig Annie Collins (Br), Mills, Gibraltar and Malta—

ARRIVALS. REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM VACHTS.
Steamship Virginia. (Br.). Prowse: Liverpool Nov 2s. via.
Queenstonen 25th, with mide and 67 passenpers. to National
attenuishty Ch. Has had ENE to 86 winds to Banks of
Newfoundland, and from thence had had surroug westerly
gains, and has been detained off Sansty Rock 2s hours by
the site snow storm. Bee 2, lat 20 59, lon. 2t, praced one of
Williams & Gulon's steamers, hence for Liverpool, same
time, passed as linnan steamers, hence for Liverpool, same
time, passed as attained the passed as steamers bound it,
apowing two rockets; same time, passed as steamers bound it,
apowing two rockets; same day, passed steamehip City of
Paris, hence for Liverpool.
Steamship Union (Reem), Von Santen, Breinen Nov 30,
wis Stonthampton Dee 2, at 5 50 PM, with mides and 280 passengers, to Gelfrich & Go. Had strong westerly gales and
only weather the active assesse. Dee 6, lat 42 67, lon 16 57,
londer West, 12th, 2 AM, lat 41, lon 67 30, attainship Ferda, thence for Liverpool; same time, saw seamship Englepte
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the water. The Marrived at Saniy Hook on the morning of the 12th last.

Brig Mercades (of Turks Islands), Kohl. Clenfuego. 28 days, with sugar, to Fowier & Jova. Had heavy head winds the whole passage, and has been 16 days north of Hatteras. The Marrived at Sandy Hook on the morning of the 12th last.

Brig Menica, Mitchell, Sangor, with lumber, fur Jersey. City.

Brig Alexander Williamse (Er.), Babino, Bessen.

ar Phil Sner. Hull. From Proving State of Phil Sner. Hull. From Mary Miler. Clayton. Proving State of Mary Miler. Clayton. Providence. Lost boss size of the Hull State of Mary Miles. Providence for Baltimore. Schr Got Watson. Corrom, Providence for Baltimore. Schr Emma Haight, Avery. Providence for Elizabethport. Schr Emray Manhan, Oregory. New Haven. Schr Joseph Ross, Thomas, Pawtuckst. Schr Sarah, Malahan, Oregory. New Haven. Schr Galifornia, Clark, New Haven. Schr J Smith, Stevens, New Haven. Schr Editor, Black, New Haven.

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Schr Joseph Acton, Brown, New Haven,
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Schr Old Zack, Lynch, New Haven,
Schr Old Zuck, Lynch, New Haven,
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Schr Laura, Haller, Hickman, Bridgeport,
Schr David Miller, Hickman, Bridgeport,
Schr Horizon, Smith, New London,
Schr Horizon, Smith, New London,
Schr Kaie Armstrong, Williams, New London,
Schr Raie Webster, Cole, New London,
Schr Laura, Thomas, New London,
Schr Laura, Thomas, New London,
Schr Hannital, Smith, New London,
Schr Hannital, Hill, Norwalk,
Schr Joseph, Hill, Fortland, Cl.
Schr California, Hill, Norwalk,
Schr Zumen, Hill, Norwalk,
Schr Emperance, Davis, Guilford, Cl.
Schr G. & Schr, M. Schr, M. Schr G. Schr, Hull, Milford,
Schr A Jackson, Smith, Rossyn,
Schr Damsel, — Northport,
Steamer Acushnet, Keily, New Bedford, with mdse and
assengers, to Ferguson & Wood,
The following yessels at Elizabethport are ready to sail:—

The following reasels at Elizabeth port are ready to sail:— Schr Evelyn, Burger, Elizabeth port for Stamford. Schr M Van Buren, Harding, Elizabeth port for Pawtucket, Schr Delphi, Allen, Elizabeth port for Pawtucket, Schr Delphi, Allen, Elizabeth port for Fall River. Schr M E Bearn, Morrett, Elizabeth port for Bridgeport.

SAILED. SAILED.

Steamships Pereire Hawris: United Kingdom, Glasgow; Ceila, London; France, Liverpool; Borussia, Hamburg; Gen Barnes, Havana and New Orleans; San Salvador, Savanah; Montgomers, do; Champlon, Charleston; ten Grant, New Orleans; Saratoga, Norfolk; B C Knight, Washington, Also steamships Etna, Liverpool; Albatross, Providence; Glaucus, Boston; shir Nymphen; achr Charles Thompson, Maranhan and Para (and anchored at quarantine). Wind at sunset NE.

STEAMER CARLOTTA, at Portland 12th inst from Hallfax, reports that on the morning of the lith passed quantities of flour drifting, probably part of the cargo of brig Ada, from Portland for Hallfax, ashore at Barrington.

BARK FARNY EALKN, Ode, at Gibraltar 20th old for New Oricans, lost her sails when off Cadiz in a severe gale.

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BARR ECNO (Br, of' St John, NB), McIntosh, lumber laden, was towed into the lower harbor of Portsmouth, Nit, afternoon of lith inst in distress.

BRIG STARKEING STA, from Darien for Montevideo, put into Mayaguez Mth ultin distress, of what nature not stated; would go to St Thomas for repairs.

SCHR ARKLIA—BOSIOD, Dec 18—The vessel reported as hore at Sandwich proves to be the British schr Amelia, from New York for Halifax, with corn. She drove ashore half way between Sucassat harbor and Peaked Hill Cliffs at noon on Friday, and lies broadside on full of water. The crew was saved. (This is probably the vessel reported as a hermaphrodite brig, as no other vessel is ashore in that vicinity.)

SCHE PROSES broke from her anchorage near Vanderbilt Landing, Staten Island. on 13th inst, and drifted ashore, rushing the side of a building near the landing used as a storehouse used by the De Forest Express Company. The stern of the schooner was store in.

was also saved.

DEAL, Dec2.—The Am ship Jane J Southard, from New York for London, has lost anchors and chains, and will be supplied with others in lieu.

HOLYNEAD, Dec 2.—The ship Lydia Williams, for San Francisco, is ashore on the east side Salt Island Outer Roads, full of water; cattle off deck washed on shore; crew and passengers saved by the life boat.

HARNERO, Dec 2.—The Peter Joynson, Watson, from Bremerhaven for New Orleans (balliast), got aground at the Nord, opposite Cushaven. She refused assistance, and remains.

Lisnon, Nov 26.—The Dutch bark Krimpen Van de Lek, from New York for Amsterdam, which put in here Nov 21 leaky, with loss of sails and spars, and some jettison, it is said has been ordered to discharge cargo to see if the leak can be discovered.

The Whathen—The wind at I PM yesterday was from the north, with a slight sprinbling of snow. The steamer Bristol, of the Bristol line, came in from the east yesterday morning. There has been no Fall River boat arrived or departed for two days; one will come in this morning. The Norwich and Worcester boat is also absoult—the rails connected with this route being much impeded by the late snow storm. There were but few of the usual coastwise clearancers of steamers yesterday, owing to the non-arrival of some of those that should leave this port yesterday.

SUNSET—Wind remains as before, with the appearance of snow. The steamers Glaucus, Bristol, City of Lawrence, and Metropolis have gone East. Except the Swedish brig Mathda, and Br brig Mercedes, there have been no arrivals of saling vessels by way of Sandy Hook.

We have received No 5 of the "Record of American and Foreign Shipping," compiled under the direction of the American Shipping," compiled under the direction of the American Shipping, "compiled under the direction of the American Shipping," compiled under the direction of the American Shipping, "compiled was to be present number contains surveys made of 364 vessels, including American and foreign reasels recently in this port.

KEY WEYP, Dec 7—A schr of about 30 tons, painted black without any name, and partly loaded with some 30 bales of saraapsvills root, was lately abandoned about ten miles from this place. She was slightly aground in smooth water; she was taken off and brought to this place at anchor. The octainable master came ashore here in the night, stating thas he was in quest of an anchor. The next day the chooner was got under way and preased out and painted over. The master, while ashore taked that he was from Grand Cayman, bound to flavana. Why she abould be abandoned is mysterious. Either oriminal parties had stolen her or crime has been committed on board of her.

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Land oblige T. J. TOBIN.

Tobin, a single deek orig of 200 tons, called the Ramirez. She intended for the Manzaulla and New York trade, and is to be commanded by Capt A D Bernard.

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OCRACORE BAR, NORTH CAROLINA.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERADY:—
Will you please allow me through the widely extended columns of your journal to call the attention of the authorities at Washington to the fart that there is not a buoy on Ocracoke Bar, or anywhere inside the harbor. The bar has now 16 feet water on it, and is one of the best and most now 16 feet water on it. And is one of the best and most necessible harbors in the State. It is not only a useful inlet to the waters of Parolico and Albemarle Sounds, but also affords a spiendid refuge to vessels in all winds:

JEREMIAH ABBOTT.

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By order of the Lighthouse Board.

JOHN POPPE, Lighthouse Inspector, 1st dist.

Portland, Dec 12, 1887.

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Sailed from Frovincetown 11th inst, schrs D C Smith, Kenney: Rising Sun. Froeman, and Edith May (of Wellfeet), Gross, all for North Atlantic Ocean.

Brig tlate schr: Para, Worth, cleared at Salem 11th inst for Indian Cecan.

Bark Xantho, Heebe, NB. was at sea no lat. &c, Sept 22, 10 mes out, with 109 bble sp.

Spoken.

Steamship Nova Scotlan, from Portland for Liverpool,
Dec S. lat 50, lon 44.
Ship Samuel G Glover, Dreyer, from Boston for San
Francisco, Nov I, lat 6 N, lon 28 W. Poreign Ports.
Answers, Nov 29-Arrived, Lewis C. Medeirs, Philadel

phia.

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Tuthili, NYork for Gloaver.

BARCELONA, Nor 27—Salled. Daniel Webster, Nickerson. Bancellons, Nor 27—Saired. Daniel Webster, Nickerson, Messina.

Cape Coayr Cartiz, Nov 8—In port bark Roebuck, Gondy, Inc. brig Samson. Fessett, do.

Glasgow, Nov 39—Arrived, Glencione, Baldwin, NYork.

Ginsantan, Nex 16—Saired, Jorga L. Warren, Cobba Leglorur, 18th (not 15th), Chowan, Forbes, Marsala,

IMARS, Nov 29—Arrived, Mercury, Stetson, NYork.

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16th, NYOR, Arrived, Borg Henry Gilbert (Mr., David
Liverbook, Nov 29—Arrived, Borg.)

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LITERPOOT, NOV 29—AFFINED, BERNIE YOUNG, DIEW, NYOFK, Dee L. Bertha, Ricci, do, Zillah, Halten, Gaiveston, Teonyson, Graven, San Francisco, Cleared Bith, Themis, Saction, Boston; Chillianwallah, Comway, NYOFK, Timo, Davidson, San Francisco.

Emisered cut Sonk, Africa (s., Macsalay, for Roston and Halifax; Raitimure, Robinson, Resion.

Loshoos, Dec 2—Arrived, Urberrow, Sheldon, New York; George Hurthut, Maxoon, do; M. Jessamine, Manoney, do, Cheared Nov 30, Month Plearant, Brower, Mobile, Markhales, Nov 29—Arrived, Lysike, Blarsen, Philadelebia.

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Navageria, Roy 25-Entered out, India, Retairem, for

NYork; Louise Zornyik, and Gustav Adolphe, Andersen, do: Laura, Jacobson, do. Pour Manox, Nov 19—Arrived, Live Oak, Coombe, Calind (since wrecked at Valencia). Pour Payar, Nov 19—In port brig Wm Mason, Small, for Gambia, to sail 14th. Four av Payare, about Nov 25—Arrived, bark R Murray; Jr, Mulligab, Bangor (not as before).

BOSTON, Dec 12—Arrived, brig Stromness, McQuinn, Su-inam; schra Maria Hall, Shepard, Wittington, NC; Joshua Bragdan, Newcomb, Georgetown, DC; H N Miller, Miller, bliddeloh; E Bragdan, Newcomb, Georgetows, Dv. it s Miller, Minery Philadelphia, Cleared—Ship Gentoo, Fraeman, Methourne; schra Sentor, Faulklin, and J G Huntington, Jones, NYork.

Ildh—Arrived, schra J O Donobue, Gilkey, Philadelphia;
S P E Tasker, Allen, do da anchor in Nantasket Koada;
Harriet Baker, NYork.
Chared—Schra Gen Conner, Shute, Cienfuegos; Denief Brittain, Springer, Philadelphia.

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Balti, Dec 9—Arrived, schr Seguin, Call, Buckwille, SCaBELly AST, Dec 6—Arrived, schr Juno, Koma, NYork.

BRISTOL, Dec 12—Arrived, schr Juno, Koma, NYork.

CHARLES TON, Den 14—Arrived, aleannship George B

Upton, Ricch, Boston; bark Espersniza, Havana.

Saide—Seconship Manhattan, Woodhuli, NYork.

EASTPORT, Dec 9—Arrived, schr Lyndon, Shackford,

Koma, Charles Schrafter, Schrafter, Schrafter, New NYork.

RIOGARTOWN. Dec 7—Arrived, sohra Ella, Packard, New
York for Boston: Tennessee, Greed, do for do: Sih R LeachJameson, do for do: Justina, Grecory, do for PanversBib. Nella Gustina; Pressey; Gen Marion, Torrey and
American Chief, Pressey, do for Boston: Delaware, Rhodes,
do for Miton; Goro, Picaering, do for Fortland.

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NEW ORLEANS, Dec S—Arrived, schr Anna Lyons,
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9th—Arrived, steamblips Mariposa, Quick, NYork; Bienille, Bager, do via Hawana; Concordia, Sears, Bosion; ship
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30,60-Arrived, ateamship Merico, Pitfield, Vera truz, ship
Wild Hunter, Liverpool; Sorrento, Wilson, Havans, and
orders to proceed to Mobile; Mozart, Smith, Martinique
outside waiting orders. Sailed, ships Arcturus, Expounde
and Monsoon, the latter drawing is feet, water and experi

van for Nyork.

WILMINGFON, NC, Dec II—Arrived, steamship Fair WILMINGFON, NC, Candeleared 14th to return).

Cleared-Schr J W Fish, Wiley-Havana.

WISCASSET, Dec 12—Sailed, big Paragon, Welch, Cuba. MISCELLANEOUS.

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